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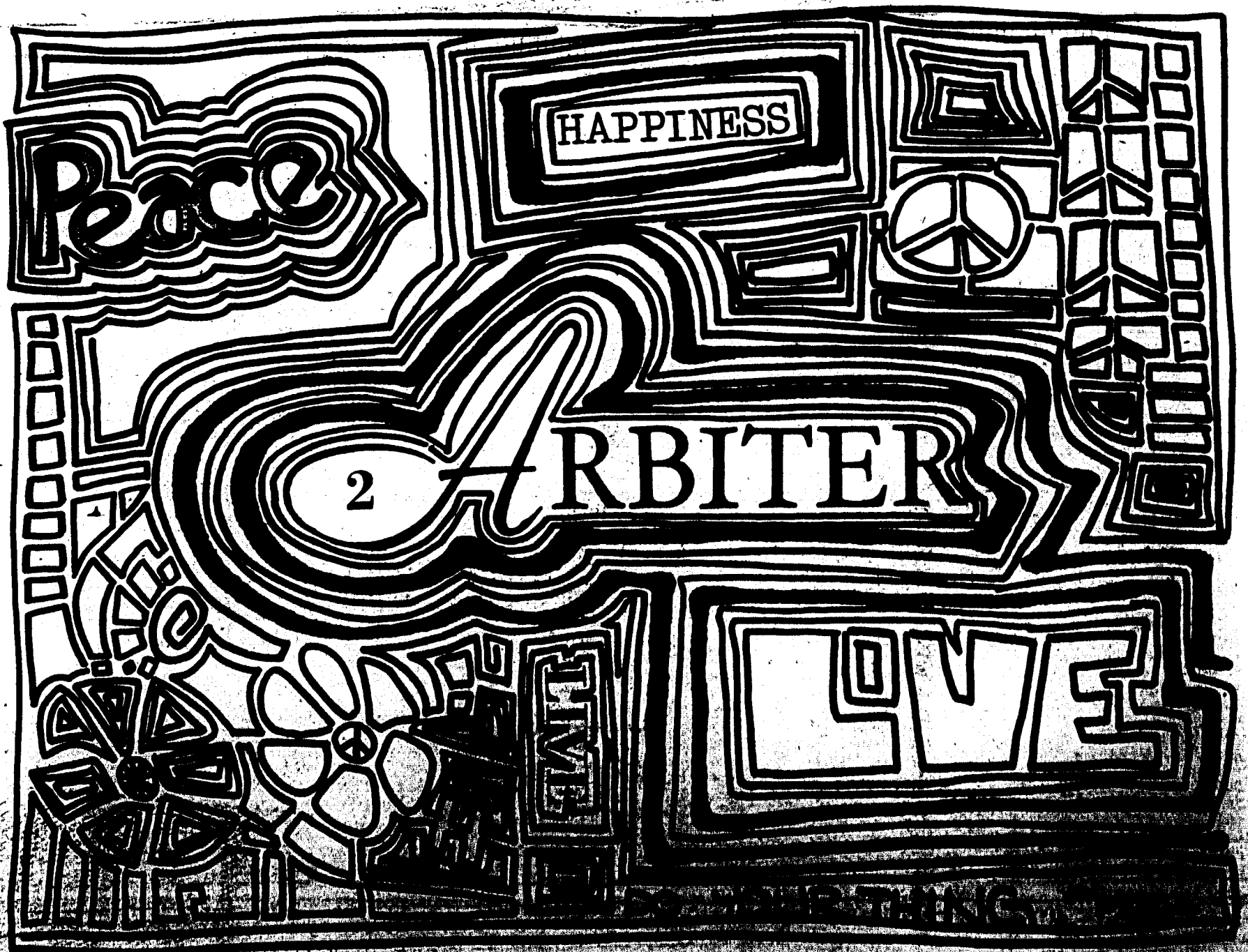
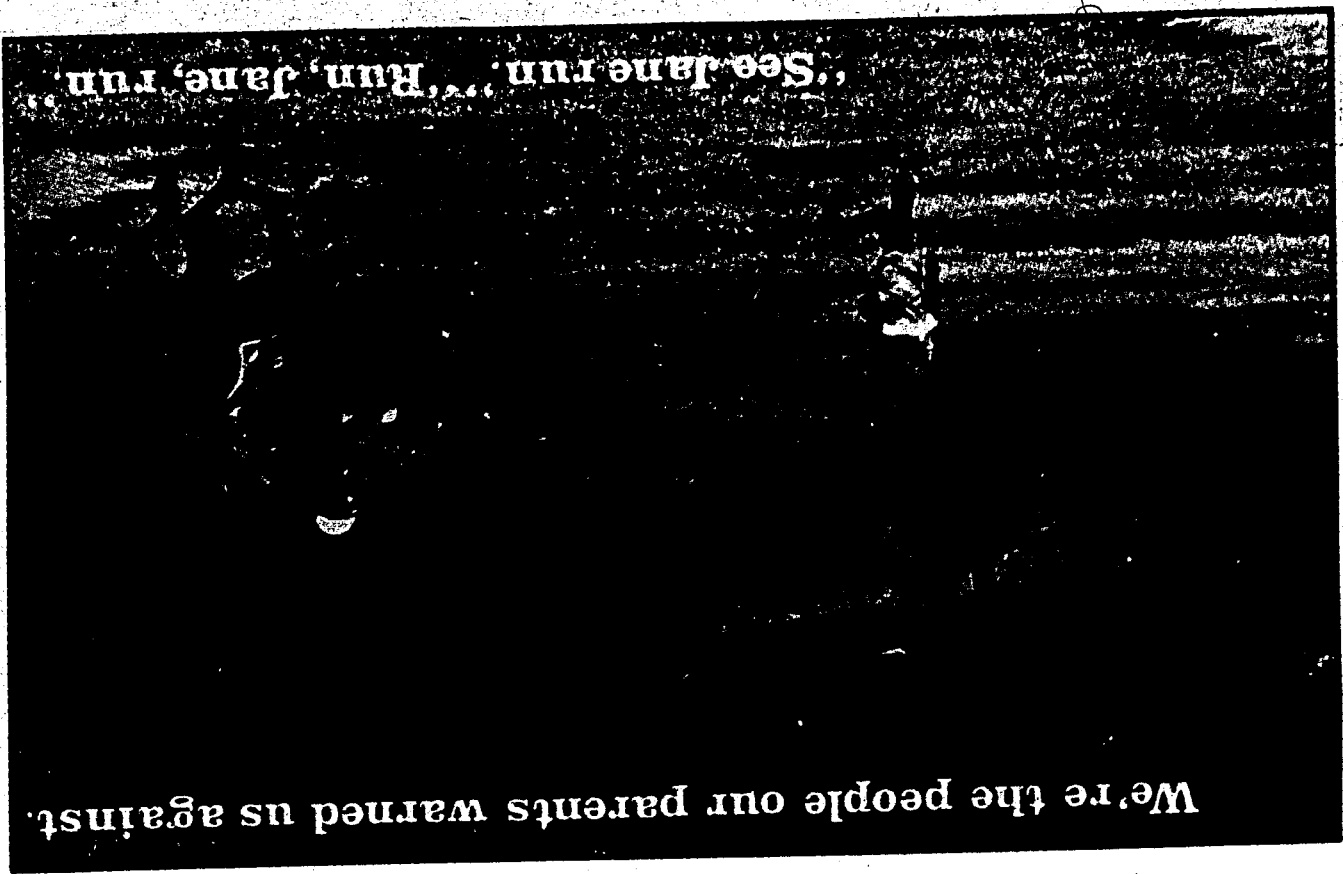
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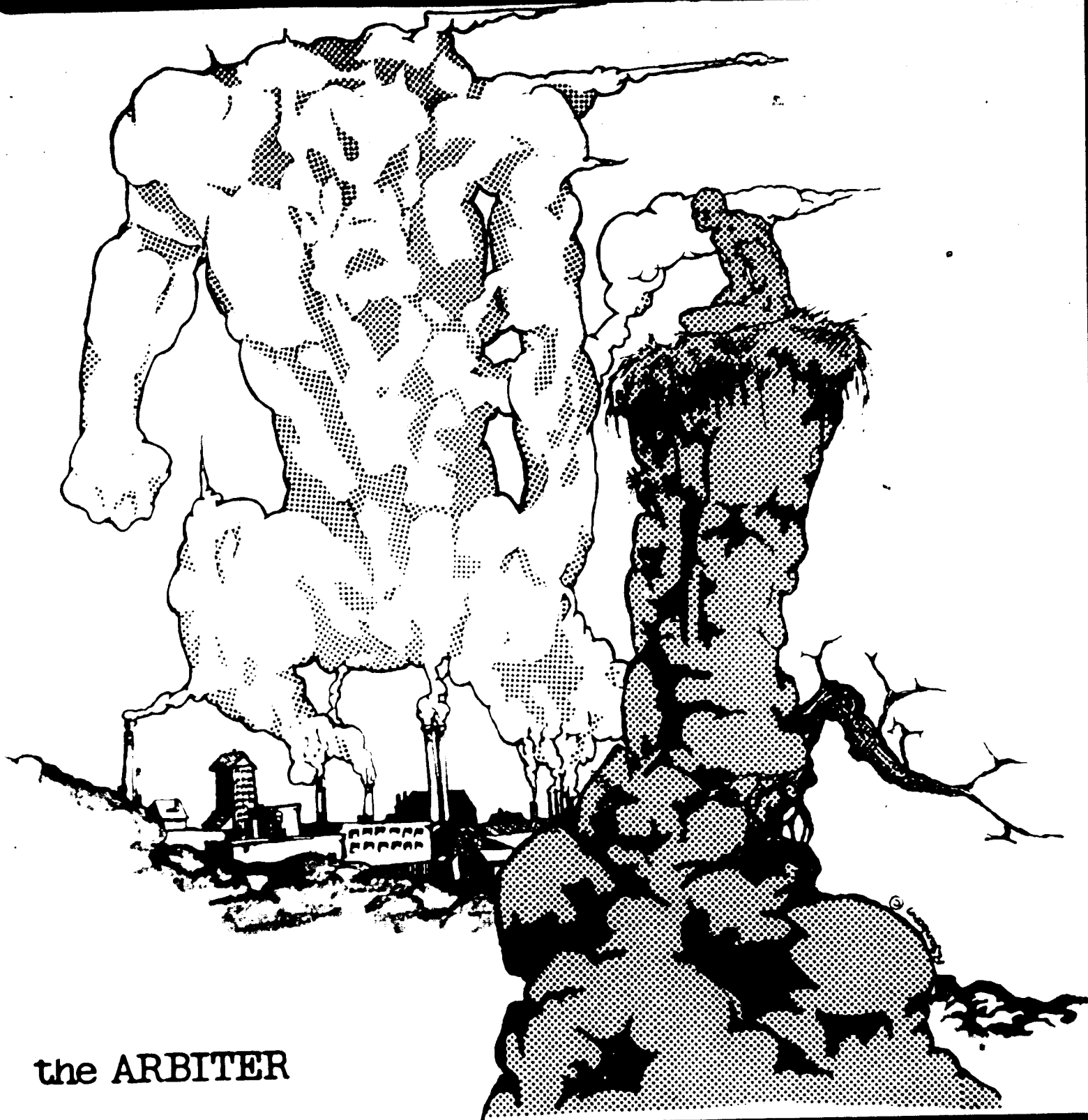
4-12-1971

Arbiter, April 12

Students of Boise State College

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the ARBITER

ON THE PLANET, EARTH, APRIL ¹²~~22~~, 1971

YOUTH WORKING FOR TOMORROW

EARTH DAY is coming to Boise State College April 22 according to Ernest Carlson, president of Youth Working for Tomorrow, BSC Ecology Club. Carlson says Earth Day was established and designed to make people "more aware of environmental issues and organization." He says some of the main issues this year are the White clouds issue, pollution,

population control and environmental legislation.

Presently, Carlson says the club is educating its members on environmental problems and hopes to take a more active part in environmental legislation next year.

Tentative schedule for Earth Day from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. on the BSC campus include booths in the main lobby of the SUB,

U.A. Building and Business Building with information on the Sawtooth Preservation Council, Zero Population Growth, etc., and other environmental organizations, films, "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" and various other short films to be shown in the snack bar from 8-10 p.m. and the film "1985" to be shown continuously from 10-4 in U.A.

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Carlson says the organization is arranging for speakers to be available during certain times of the day to speak in the classrooms if professors will donate their class time.

Also planned is a symposium forum 8-10 p.m., location undetermined as of yet. Various industrialists and environmentalists will participate

in the symposium

Bulletins containing definite schedules of the days activities will be available on campus as the date nears.

Carlson encourages active participation from BSC students and the community.

LYCEUM COMMITTEE

On and off campus activities are planned for Earth Week, April 19-24 by groups of concerned students and the Ecology Club.

The Ecology Club will be set up in the SUB during the week, and a parade sponsored by the newly formed Boise State Student Group is scheduled for Earth Day, April 24th at 1:30 p.m. Among participants in the parade are Attorney General

Don Mark as parade Marshall, Governor Cecil Andrus and Mayor Jay Amyx as Honored Guests. The parade which will start on campus and march down Capitol Blvd., will consist of floats, marchers and bands from both community and campus organizations.

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus and Dr. Malcolm S. Gordon from the University of California in Los Angeles will be principal

speakers for a symposium on the environment at Boise State College April 26. The Symposium is sponsored by the Lyceum Committee of the College Union Board and is being arranged to help students in the community in understanding the necessity of preservation of water, land, air and noise from pollution.

This is the second Environment Symposium-W

orkshop at Boise State. Others participating at the Symposium will be John Magel, Deputy Attorney General of Idaho, who will interpret environmental legislation of Idaho's 41st Legislature, and John Maurice, environmental specialist for the Boise-Cascade Corp.

The speaker from California, Dr. Gordon, is a professor of zoology and Director of the Institute of Evolutionary and

Environmental Biology. In addition to appearing on the Symposium in the College Union Snack Bar at 1 p.m., Dr. Gordon will also deliver a major speech at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Liberal Arts Building.

The title of his evening speech is "Some Do's and Don'ts of Environmental Action." Both the speech and the Symposium will be open to the public without charge.

ISGA up against the wall

Blinded by either their inexperience or the smoke from two dozen cigarettes, delegates to the ISGA convention Thursday night let two good doctors from the State Board of Education play keep-away with them. The game began as a question-and-answer session led off by a soft-spoken man with some innocuous questions which gave Dr. Kline and Dr. Swartley ample room to ramble—and they did.

By the time the conversation got hot, though, the basic outlines of the Kline-Swartley credo were set:

1. The Board is pleased with its relationship with the students. The Board is on the side of the students.
2. The Board is not the first avenue of appeal. Students, including ISGA, must work through their college administrations to make changes.
3. "The Faculty is the University"—Dr. Kline Translation

Students don't mean anything to the college and to the Board.

4. Students are incapable of running responsible government.

5. The Board has the Campus, the Power and the Ability to impose fees when it sees fit.

The credo rests on several very tenuous assumptions; that students will not and cannot organize themselves effectively, that Student-Board relations will remain friendly, that the college presidents can control student government, that students will continue to ladle out the gravy which they aren't allowed to taste, that institutional fees will disattach students from the buildings they paid for.

If, as Lee Mercy said, "These guys are for you," they're not showing it. Dr. Kline and Dr. Swartley are the wall and ISGA is up against it.

Margaret L. Paxton

Presidents administer -- not order

Basically the ISGA was set up as a presidents' organization. It included no senators, no vice-presidents, just presidents. This year ISGA has been enlarged to include senators and vice-presidents, but it is still a president's club.

Two events at the ISGA convention demonstrated this point graphically. During debate over changing the format of ISGA government, Mary Ruth Mann stubbornly refused to listen to other U of I delegates who opposed the change and who were not allowed to vote) and supported the resolution. At the elections Saturday, a senator asked if the delegates could meet with their president to discuss his vote. He was laughed at.

The president of any organization is an administrator—he carries

out orders, he doesn't give them. The senate, on the other hand, gives the orders. In ISGA elections and business, the presidents are the only voting members. Freed from senatorial control, by not being bound to carry out their wishes and by the secret ballot, the president's vote is his own, not necessarily that of the students.

Wayne Mittleider said Thursday that the delegations were widened to include anyone in student government to give ISGA some scope and some advantages. If the senators and vice-presidents don't have either an actual vote or a guarantee that their presidents will listen to their views, the convention could be held in a tunnel for all the scope and advantage they contribute.

Calley not responsible for act

The Portrait changes depending on what we look for. This time it's a Bill Mauldin cartoon—soldiers—loyal, hard fighting, idealistic, clean-cut beneath three-day beards and human. Colors blur, the forms melt, and another scene appears—Lt. William Calley surrounded by smiling Oriental children. A hand grips us by the shoulder and jerks us around to see a mirror—and our own grisly visage.

The Fort Benning tribunal tried not only Calley—it tried the whole chain of command through the Johnson administration and to the American public. Hold on. Surely "we" aren't guilty of 22 murders plus. Americans are clean, and humane by definition. So we kick and scream and want to free Calley.

Calley may be a scapegoat. That does not excuse him. A scapegoat carries the sins of other upon it, laden with the collective fear and frustrated pride of a nation losing for the first time. Calley is a convenient patsy for anyone who will hug the thing he hates. So let us free Calley. However, if a V.C. platoon commander who led the massacre of civilians at Hue during the Tet offensive in 1968 is feted in Hanoi, let us not decry the barbarity and aggressiveness of the North Vietnamese.

My Lai may be only one of thousands of unprovoked massacres. That does not excuse it. Only about half of the crimes committed in the country are reported to police, and of that half, few cases are brought to trial here. Were Calley a vicious pathological killer, we'd shrug. But he isn't. When I first saw him, I knew that's the all-American boy. George Latimer, chief defense counsel. So, as one Hiroshima said of the bomb, "It was war and we had to expect it."

Calley may be a victim of American military policy. That does not excuse him. Following that logic, the citizens of My Lai 4 were also victims of American military policy. Can we free them?

Killing is an atrocity no matter what the rationale. But exigencies and expediencies give us loopholes which do make the killing honorable. You can't by pass My Lai. No, there is no loophole big enough to push it through, there is no door broad enough to hide it behind.

Look at the portrait, see the nice young man who took innocent lives to save (?) a country. Don't look at the mirror—mirrors don't flatter. We're all victims of something. We aren't responsible for our acts.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the ARBITER

An open letter to M.E. Paxton

Miss Paxton, may your opposition be allowed an explanation in self defense? As sponsors of the Miss Boise State College Pageant, we know there would be reactions like yours to our project. Indeed, some of our own members expressed similar objections, although in a more rational manner and with less emphasis on the junior high stance you have taken.

Our club realizes the scholarships and awards granted to the contestants and the experience gained by all who participate in any aspect of the pageant are worthwhile results. We further realize the judges' personal interviews with the contestants and their talent presentations are much more important to the final vote than their appearances in bikinis. (By the way, did you know pageant rules stipulate one-piece swimsuits must be worn?)

Some students must agree with this sort of thing, Miss

Paxton, for the ten contestants were sponsored by campus organizations, and an attendance of over 450 reflects this feeling of approval of our actions. Furthermore, the Intercollegiate Knights cooperated fully in co-sponsoring the pageant with us. The faculty and administration supported our venture, thanks go to Dr. William Shankweiler for his guidance and especially to Mr. Fred Norman for the many long hours he devoted to directing our pageant.

The ARBITER covered the event just as it is expected to cover any campus event it is properly told of. Parents seem to appreciate any constructive projects undertaken by their offspring, they, too, recognize the worthwhile aspects of something like this.

Your criticism is accepted, Miss Paxton, and, as previously stated is not unexpected. You were not forced to attend the pageant, nor were you required to run for the title of Miss BSC

in order to gain the education you (and we too) seem so determined to. No one is. Yet Golden Z's and many others believe the opportunity to participate as competitor or spectator in such a pageant should not be denied those who wish to do so. Can you deny them this right?

Finally, Miss Paxton, we extend an open invitation to you and others who may be curious to attend one of our meetings in order that you may more closely examine our "bluestockings." We meet every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in room 216 of the Science Building.

We are currently planning an initiation banquet for this spring, but after reading your suggestion for a maypole dance, we are considering a change in plans. Perhaps you can give us some more tangible details about this sort of thing since you seem to know so much about it.

Sincerely,
GOLDEN Z CLUB

the ARBITER

Vol. 3 No. 25 April 14, 1971

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Established May, 1968, The ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor cannot exceed 250 words. They must be submitted to the ARBITER Staff on or before Monday of the week the paper goes to press. All letters submitted must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The ARBITER reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

ISGA selects Isley, Mann -- confronts State Board of Education -- sets priority list

Surviving threats of a split between state and private colleges, empty coffers and an intractable State Board of Education, delegates from all nine Idaho colleges met Thursday-Saturday at the Rodeway Inn in Boise to elect Idaho Student Government Association officers and discuss common problems.

SWARTLY VS. ISLEY

Thursday night the 45 delegates to the ISGA convention met two members of the State Board of Education, Dr. Donald Kline and Dr. John W. Swartly. After some directionless questions and answers, Dr. Swartly and Bill Isley, ISU's ASB president, sparred for a few rounds over fee increases and operation of school buildings. Isley complained that he had not received one protest from students after the board had proposed to charge in state resident fees, because "no one expected it. The board did not trust students to tell them about the fee increases," he said. Swartly said that Isley's statement was full of assumptions. Isley maintained that students should have been working along with the board in this case. "Didn't you see President Davis about this," countered Swartly. You should have been on his back. He's the man you should have worked through."

Talk turned to the question who should run college buildings. Swartly and Kline argued that since the buildings belong ultimately to the state, the state could do what it wanted with them. Isley, however, maintained that students paying fees that built the buildings, should have a say in their operations. Neither side would budge and the meeting ended in an impasse.

THE LOGICAL VEHICLE

Friday was reserved for business. Doug Shanholtz, BSC, ASB senator, presented tentative plans for All-Idaho Week. Michael Mulcady, (Ricks College), and Karl Koch, (U of I), talked about Clean-Up Idaho Day which is set for April 21. ISGA is organizing clean-up day

through civic organizations.

Debate over a proposed change in administrative set-up of ISGA ran throughout the conference. The plan, introduced by Karl Koch, calls for two vice presidents, one from the state run institutions and one from private institutions. The executive director would run ISGA with the president kept as a figurehead. Private and community colleges felt that the structural concept was generally good but wanted to retain the office of the president, "a necessary figurehead," for its prestige. The state-funded colleges concurred.

Jim McFarland, (U of I) who took over the meeting at that point, said the assembly was evading the issue. "You are doing ISGA a great disservice by spending more time talking about structure than about programs," he said. We should worry more about communications than what the constitution is going to be like or who's going to be president. The problem is dedication to ISGA."

The assembly handed the proposal for amendment by a committee of ASB presidents. The revised version kept the president (who would not necessarily be an ASB president) and divided the assembly into three segments each with its own elected coordinator.

The meeting adjourned for lunch and an address by Governor Andrus. Andrus wanted student opinion on a bill on registration of voters by parties (he vetoed it that afternoon). He also discussed the Human Rights Commission, the State of Board of Education, and the legislature's refusal to recognize ISGA as the voice of Idaho students. "This is the only vehicle really that's available," he said. "I'd say they dropped the ball in the legislature, because where else are you going to get representation that's selected by the students themselves?"

MILLER, EBRIGHT NOMINATED

The floor opened for nominations for ISGA president and vice-president after dinner

Friday night. Voting members unanimously agreed to suspend the rules to allow any candidate for president to step down to run for vice-president but an argument erupted between Mann and McFarland over parliamentary procedure.

Mann argued that allowing open door nominations was unconstitutional since it had not been ratified by member senates. She moved that the assembly suspend the constitution to "suspend the fact that the senates have not ratified the amendment."

"Two wrongs don't make a right," said McFarland. "You're proceduring yourself out of it."

Candidates for the presidency were Owen Boyer (Ricks College), Bill Isley (ISU), Ron Ball (U of I), Karl Koch (U of I), and Martell Miller (BSC). Koch declined. Tapped for the vice president's office were Pat Ebright (BSC), Mary Ruth Mann (U of I), and Jerry Robinson (ISU).

...AND DECLINE

Delegates spent most of Saturday morning in seminars discussing budgets, the State Board of Education and small college problems.

Withdrawals marked the elections. Martell Miller declined to run for president, and Pat Ebright and Jerry Robinson left the vice presidential race.

In his campaign speech, Owen Boyer said present programs should be continued, but public relations should be pushed. Ron Ball wanted ISGA to "stop being strictly a tool for the state board." Bill Isley thought the number one priority for ISGA is to be recognized in the state. The only candidate for the vice presidency, Miss Mann, concentrated her speech on various ways colleges could contribute to ISGA.

Isley was elected president (7-1-1); after a feeble attempt from the floor to nominate another candidate, Miss Mann was elected by acclamation.

IN THE AFTERMATH

After the elections, the newly-elected officers met with ASB presidents behind closed doors to set functional priorities. Isley recommended Ron Ball for

a staff position. Ball, he thought, would make a good executive director, a "leg man" to set up conferences and take care of detail work. Without the budget, Mann reminded Isley, staff positions could not be determined. The presidents endorsed Ball anyway.

Conversation then turned to the location of conventions and the ISGA offices. Boise was established as the convention center. Isley said he would set up offices at ISU until June 1, moving U of I for the rest of his term of office. U of I was more convenient, he told them, since Mann and Ball already had offices there.

REBATES

Rebates were on everyone's mind. Mann thought the money (\$4-\$5 per delegate for \$180) should be left in the ISGA budget. "How is that going to look to the senates?" A motion to rebate by institutions failed and discussion was suspended until further information on the budget was made available.

Isley wanted to start incorporation proceedings. "The move to incorporate should start now," he said. "We've got to get the groundwork laid." Voting on incorporation was tentatively set for this summer.

Presidents then split up into state college and private college groups to elect coordinators and write up group priorities.

Jerry Robinson (ISU-ASB president-elect) took the coordinator's post for state colleges, and Berny Schultz (NIJC-ASB president) took the post for private colleges.

Resolving to present themselves as state college leaders with ISGA backing, state college presidents moved to set priorities for the association. All-Idaho Week ranked number one followed by voter registration, placing a student as ex-officio member on the State Board of Education, obtaining revenues, lobbying, bringing college presidents and members of all Board of Regents to the conventions, and reorganizing the convention format.

None of the presidents would commit themselves on a new funding concept (one tenth of

one per cent of ASB funds from each school to ISGA over and above ISGA dues). Most felt that it would be impossible to get it through the senates at this particular moment.

Pat Ebright submitted that the fees could be made progressive over a period of several years. The group still hesitated and tabled the discussion until each college's senate had approved their budget.

At the private and community college meeting, the presidents placed convention programs, inviting members of their Board of Trustees to conventions, and the relationship between the small colleges and ISGA on the list of goals.

WHITHER ISGA

The general assembly met later in the afternoon. Voting members adopted the new structural concept.

Ron Ball and Red Barber (College of Southern Idaho) were accepted as executive director and communications coordinator, respectively. No headway was made on the budget except to set a deadline for May 15 to enter budget answers. If monies were not forthcoming from college fees, Isley said, ISGA would turn to federal and private foundations. The delegates then presented their lists of priorities. Goals for ISGA 1971-72 are:

1. Financing ISGA
2. All-Idaho Week
3. Communications between schools (legal aid, speakers, recreation at conventions, ecology, lowering the drinking age to 18, inviting board members to conventions)
4. Voter registration
5. Incorporation of ISGA
6. Student ex-officio members on the State Board of Education and other Boards of Regents
7. Lobbying

Since the budget was still in doubt, the colleges left the emphasis of priorities up to Isley and his staff.

Margaret Paxton

Nine campus groups get financial boot from ASB Senate

Funding of the BSC Broncettes and Cheerleaders by ASB was completely thrown out at Tuesday's senate meeting. Pressure must be applied to the athletic department to fund their own was the feeling of the ASB senators. The senate feels the athletic department must fund these two groups.

Others' budgets thrown out by the senate upon the recommendation of the ASB finance board include AWS, Rodeo, Skydivers, Judo, Interdormitory Council and Hui-O-Hawaii.

Monies appropriated from the finance board for this

year include Arbiter, \$3000, ISGA, convention, \$625, Foreign student committee, \$180 and Awards banquet, \$2500.

Budget approved by ASB are College Union Program Board, \$47,061, Les Bois, \$22,520, Theater Arts Department, \$9735 and Marching band.

In other action taken by the senate, the following organizations were officially recognized on the BSC campus: Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, Anthropology Club, Geology Club, Youth Working for Tomorrow, Ski Club and Interfaith Council.



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Public hats and private hats at Boise State College

(Students are moving into the first of these privately owned and managed housing units intended to serve Boise State College. But the State Board of Education, which runs the college, is balking at paying the bill for the land. Behind it lies a dispute between the state board and financing practices at BSC. Alice Dieter tells the story for the Intermountain Observer. Reprinted with permission.)

Boise State College students are moving into the first of a new complex of 324 privately owned housing units at the intersection of Boise and Protest Avenues while a storm of contention breaks between the State Board of Education and the Boise State College Foundation, Inc. over the use of state appropriated funds to clear title on the housing site.

Three payments of \$25,000 each were made from the State Auditor's office to Mrs. Phyllis Reddig to clear title to the property. The payments represent the final amount due Mrs. Reddig on a \$125,000 note signed by the trustees of Boise Junior College, Inc., in December of 1967, the balance on the purchase price of \$175,000.

An option to purchase the property was originally signed by the Trustees of Boise College, the publicly elected board of the Boise College district. The option was exercised, however, by Boise Junior College, Inc. This corporation, in turn, has become Boise Junior College Fund, Inc., Boise State College Fund, Inc., and finally Boise State College Foundation, Inc.

At the time of the initial transaction the boards of directors of the local college district were identical with the boards of directors of the various other college corporation boards. Recently, the foundation directors have been elected by members of the foundation.

The current president of the Foundation is James McClary, vice-president of Morrison-Knudson Co., Inc. His co-directors are Don Day of Day Realty, Ralph Comstock of First Security Bank, John Tate, Triangle Dairy, John Overstreet, Idaho Power Co., and William Agee, Boise Cascade.

Both the president and financial vice-president of Boise State College serve as ex-officio members of the board. The State Board of Education has been represented since last October by Steele Barnett, Boise Cascade. The Foundation exists to receive gifts and operate for the benefit of Boise State College.

The use of private corporation boards for a specific college purpose has been a time-honored technique in the history of the building of Boise State College. The first one was formed in the early 1930's to operate the college before the state had a junior college law on the books.

Once the law was written in 1939 the private corporate approach remained the way that Boise Junior College (later Boise College) supporters got things done that could not be done with tax funds.

Such a board built the original Bronco Stadium by incorporating and issuing revenue bonds which were largely purchased by Idaho Power Co. and the *Idaho Daily Statesman*.

Such a board built and operated the original student union building and managed the student book store.

Such a board built student dormitories.

Boise State College Foundation, Inc. is the inheritor of both this tradition and also of a residue of properties, gifts and bequests to the college.

An audit of its books (June 30, 1970) shows assets of \$384,913, including the Protest Avenue property where privately owned and managed student housing is currently under construction by Wedgwood Homes of Boise, the subsidiary of a Portland-based firm with considerable home-building developments in the Northwest.

Other real property holdings are the Falk House (\$65,000) and a business frontage at 922 Broadway (\$33,967) as well as cash (\$26,319), investments (\$84,510) and accrued interest (\$124).

The original transaction to acquire the Reddig property occurred in late 1967, at a time when the legislature had already acted to move Boise College into the state system on January 1, 1969.

Available Land

Land became available. The Boise College trustees sought ways to act to acquire the land for the college, knowing at the time that it would be impossible to get a commitment from the state during the transition period.

While the option was acquired by the college board it was exercised by Boise Junior College, Inc., presumably because the private corporation could act more quickly. It was a time when Boise College Trustees and the directors of Boise Junior College, Inc., could very easily slip into different hats in the course of the same meeting. The trustees would soon be going out of business as college administrators. BJC, Inc., could continue as a private group until the transaction could be completed and the land turned over to the state. Later minutes of the group clearly indicated this intention.

BJC Inc., made apayment of \$50,000, apparently from its own funds, on the property in December, 1967, and another payment of \$25,000 one month later. Following this came the confusing name changes which consolidated the holding of BJC, Inc., into Boise College Fund, Inc., and finally into Boise State College Foundation, Inc.

Also at this time the idea evolved to use the property for student housing, perhaps built and leased by private developers. It seemed an effective way of using private funds in an investment situation and, by maintaining management of the housing in private lands, getting college and university administrations out of the housing business.

Meanwhile, yet another \$25,000 had been paid on the Reddig property in January of 1969 after the official take-over of the college by the state. This payment was made from Boise Junior College Bond Funds, administered by the original Boise College board until such time as the bonds are retired by income and tax levy on the original Boise College District. Touche Ross Co., the auditing agency, questioned this transfer of the income from general obligation bonds and received a letter from the college attorney, Willis Moffatt, that the transfer was "proper and valid under the circumstances under the statutes of the State of Idaho."

In February of 1969 the board of Boise State College (Foundation) Inc., discussed the advisability of turning the land over to the state. The minutes read, "We are under no obligation to transfer the property of Boise College, Inc., unless we desire to have the State Board make payments on this property... Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, indicated he desired the state to make the last three payments... Moffatt stated that if we desired the state to make the last three payments we must have an agreement... regarding the transfer of this property."

Through the remainder of 1969 the transfer plan was not presented to the State Board. Negotiations for the construction of student housing continued with, originally, three companies interested. One dropped out, but fairly detailed proposals came in from both Wedgwood Homes and Boise Cascade. The final recommendation was for Wedgwood Homes.

Dr. Barnes brought the housing proposal to the State Board on January 30th, 1970, and was told to take it back to Boise State College Foundation for action since "This land is not in the hands of the board."

What the board says it didn't know was that one month previously on December 18, 1969, an expenditure voucher went to the Auditor of the State of Idaho for payment of Mrs. Phyllis Reddig of \$25,000 signed by Dwane Kern as vice president for financial affairs of Boise State College.

Report to State

The housing project was discussed at length at the state board's January, 1970, meeting, but not in terms of a property transfer. In fact, when board member John Peacock of

Kellogg expressed concern that a private developer might mortgage the land and thus becloud the state's ownership, President Barnes explained that the land did not belong to the state but was held for the state by the Foundation. This seemed to satisfy the State Board of Education. There were several comments about the wisdom of "getting out of the housing business."

So the property remained in the hands of the Foundation with reports periodically to the state board about the prolonged negotiations that continued until September 25, 1970, when the mortgage to finance construction was finally signed.

Between the January board meeting and the following September, title was cleared on the property through the payment of two more state vouchers, both of them in June, both of them for \$25,000. One was signed by Dwane Kern and the other by Gordon Phillips who had been Kern's assistant and became his successor at the end of June.

Kern had declared his intent to resign the previous March in a letter to Dr. Barnes which further states, "I have been offered an opportunity which I cannot turn down, to work for Wedgwood Homes, Inc. In all fairness to everyone concerned, I too now have a conflict of interest with the college housing project. I must make my resignation and new employment a matter of record with both boards prior to tomorrow's meeting on contract negotiations..."

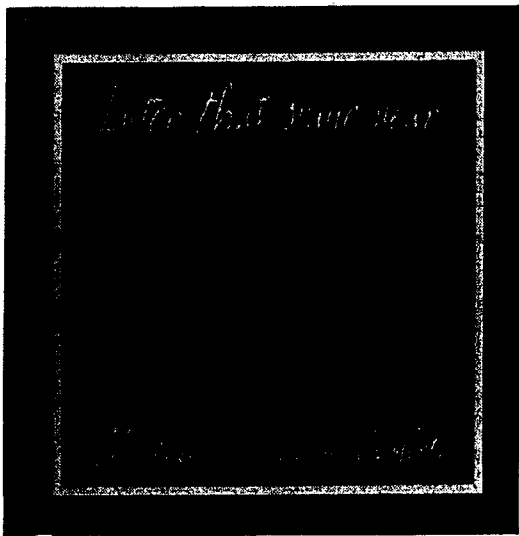
The entire question came to the surface at the Coeur d'Alene meeting of the State Board of Education last week with a motion to reject a "letter of intent" from the Boise State College Foundation, Inc., which thanked the state board for the \$75,000 of state appropriated funds which had been used to complete payment on the Reddig property and stated the Foundation's intent to convey the property to the State of Idaho at some future date.

On the Monday following the Coeur d'Alene meeting a letter went from State Board president J.D. McCollum of Twin Falls to Foundation President James McClary. After thanking the Boise businessmen for their continuing interest in the college the letter spelled out the view from the state level.

"...At no time did the State Board authorize the expenditure of those funds (\$75,000) for the purpose for which they were expended nor was there any request from any source, either from the administration of the College or from the Foundation, for the State Board to authorize the expenditure." Those who defend the expenditure claim that the transition period was a time of confusion, that the college administrative officers had no direction about procedures for payments and that, since property acquisition was a budgeted item, they found it best to submit payment claims and then deal with any questions that came up. The requests went to the auditor, the auditor paid them.

Those who criticize the expenditure say that the president and the financial vice president of Boise State College had the responsibility and the opportunity to know the fiscal payment routine which demands that any expenditure of over \$2,000 even of a budgeted item, be approved by previous action of the board. McCollum's letter is explicit that a general budget item for land purchase does not constitute such approval. "Merely inclusion in a budget for land acquisition does not authorize expenditure of those funds for specific land acquisition without State Board approval, especially where as here, the land had already been acquired and acquired by a private foundation. In essence, then the State Board did not acquire any land, nor did it acquire any interest in land from the unauthorized expenditure except the appreciation of the Foundation..."

Alice Dieter



the INSIDE SOUND

Attention people of the world! MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT have just released their third album as a group. It is entitled "Later That Same Year", and is a collection of some original songs along with a few songs written by other great musical people such as Joni Mitchell and Neil Young.

The group consists of six people, all of whom play instruments, except for Ian Matthews. Mr. Matthews is the lead singer, producer and writer for the group, and combining his talents with those of the others, you end up with an original and exciting sound, which could only be produced by MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT. It would be hard to match the variety of music that they projected into this album. It ranges from a very classical sound in songs such as "Woodstock", to a hard rock and roll sound in "In Love". In songs such as "Mare, Take Me

Home", and "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz", they incorporate a banjo to come up with a country-western sound.

MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT has blended the country western style, flavored with mellow, contemporary string arrangements. The instrumentation in this album is keyed on the guitars, with the lead, bass, and steel guitars being arranged beautifully by Timothy Kraemer. The steel guitar is especially worth mentioning, because it adds an exotic, haunting touch to the music. Vocals, led by Ian Matthews, are slightly reminiscent of Crosby, Stills, and Nash, but have their own distinctive quality which is soothing and relaxing. In songs such as "And Me", and "Sylvia", the vocals are harmonized superbly with the voices flowing together to form some really unique sounds.

The music Matthews has produced in this album captures

the carefree feeling of "camping on the land to set my spirit free", in "Woodstock". The beauty of love was never expressed so warmly as Matthews does in "My Lady". MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT has the rare knack of setting a definite mood with their music, so the listener actually feels what the words are saying. Their music carries so much empathy for what the song says, that a completely rare experience is in store for the listener. MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT has some really good thing cooking in this, their third album.

To score this fine album, you need only find a way to get your body from the position it is now in to the Bon Marche, where it is currently being sold. You'll find this album along with other new releases such as JAMES GANG, LHERD and WOODSTOCK II.

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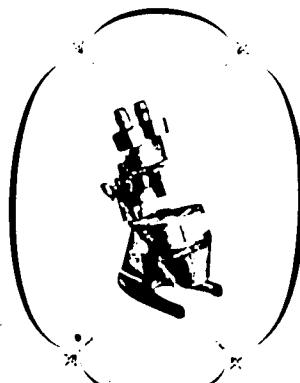
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Foreign student Sheth expounds on notion America is not heaven, sees it as a business

What would it be like to go to another country to find out what the world really thinks about your nation? What would it be like to imagine the United States as "heaven" only to find out it is anything but? And what would it be like to change your way of living and thinking to get along in another society? It is worth all the risk?

Mayur Sheth, a business major at Boise State, seems to think it is. He is a foreign student from Bombay, India, who left his homeland, family, culture and religion in 1967 to get an American education.

Sheth started to become an engineer so he could help his country and people with domestic economic developments. He says, "But I changed my mind when I traveled throughout India, Europe and America.

"I realized that I couldn't find that much out about people if I went into engineering if I just stuck to the books. I found I could get to know people through business education," he says.

Sheth knew Dr. Eugene Chaffee, former president of Boise Junior and Boise College, and then met another BSC professor in India who has been there for five years. He encouraged Sheth to come to Idaho and Boise State.

He traveled around the United States with his brother who has graduated from the University of North Carolina. They spent four and one-half months in New York, Connecticut, Maryland and California.

Mayur says, "Business teaches you so many things. You can gain in human behavior and relations. To know people is to know their culture, family life, religion. Then you can talk business. You can then communicate with them."

Getting that business background is all important to him, for he feels he can find out why the United States seems to be one big corporation.

"This is a great democratic country, and I am trying to find out why. Business is a big risk, but it is also the only profession for me if I want to go into international business some day and travel."

He has two and one-half more years to go in college, including graduate work. His father owns an office equipment firm in Bombay, and perhaps Sheth will go into business with him. His family is wealthy, but he admits he doesn't like to discuss it with people. He feels it is not that important.

What was the biggest change

he noticed about himself when he came to this country? His attitude toward education.

"I never thought people were thinking about my country like they do in this country. I learn more about my country by being in America. I have to explain our situation which I would not have to do anywhere else.

"All my people are not starving to death. People ask me that most stupid questions, like 'Are all the people dying from the famine?'"

He says his country is just like America in some respects. "It is not as materialistic as here. You have the cars, televisions, all the electric things. We don't have these. You have the electric stoves, but we have some. You have the same life in India as you do here, but it depends on what you are looking for."

Riots occur in India and America, but because of different situations. "Riots in America are nothing compared to India. I have seen food riots, but people understand their situation and don't get cruel. This is the situation where the country cannot do anything. We have food riots because we have one-fourth the land space of the U.S., with a population of 600 million, three times that of the United States."

He says, "The American magazines and newspapers always show people dying. It's a lot of propaganda. Maybe it was there, but not to such a great extent. I can see starvation in America, too."

Sheth says, "If I wanted to, I could take pictures and write articles about some of the bad sides to America. I could go into the South and show the people in my country what is happening to the Negro."

He continues, "Indian people have the impression that America is heaven. I found it was a very different thing. I found that humans are humans everywhere. They just have different cultures, land and facilities."

BIGGEST CHANGE

A big changeover Sheth had to adopt was religion. "In my religion of Hinduism there are so many things I believe, but I had to change because I thought it was a necessity to change at the right time and the right place. I go to church now, but I never criticize Christianity. If I do, no one is going to listen.

"Your Christianity is part of my religion. It is nothing compared to Hinduism, though. Going to church here seems to be just a fashion. I learned why they do this. It is because they have never been exposed to any

other. I don't think the people of this country really believe their religion."

He says, "Hinduism is very broad. You can have physical religion in Yoga. For peace within you can have meditation. Hinduism was started before Christ, and many things were added to it since."

"This has also happened all over Asia. We will give you food if you become a Christian. It is a great thing if it could be spread by faith. My religion doesn't offer these things. We go on the basis if Hinduism makes you happy, take it."

In another aspect, Sheth says when he came to America he had to change his eating habits. "I have learned to eat meat when I knew it was wrong. I never ate it until I was 18-years-old. I knew it was bad, but I had to get along. It has been religiously and scientifically proved to be bad, but if I rejected eating meat, I could never have gotten into American society."

WHAT DOES INDIA OFFER?

"In India we have a lot of culture, architecture, art and music that are more developed than anything in America.

"Classical music has been known for centuries because it started in India. That music can get you stoned. Many Americans have come to my country who were former drug addicts. They could get the same way on music, and it changed their lives. They found this substitute and it made them happy."

Sheth says, "The teachings of the Maharishi Yogi find inner peace. There is so much there a man could stay forever and never get finished finding everything in religion, music, art and culture."

He says he feels he is an ambassador, for everywhere he goes he leaves a bit behind. He feels like he can do more good by not returning home, but by spreading the truth about his nation around the world.

MRS. GHANDI

Emphasizing the fact the people in India help their own, Sheth says Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is "the bravest woman I know. To handle 600 million people is not easy to do."

"People laughed all over the world when she became prime minister, but she has done a tremendous job by just being involved."

"Our people need help, and she will go anywhere to get it, whether it is to Russia, the United States or the United Nations."

Sheth says she had a lot to give up to become prime

minister, for she was born into a wealthy family. She now can understand she can ask for help for her people.

Humans are humans everywhere, and Sheth backed this up when he became head of the Pakistan Relief Fund.

He says people of India and Pakistan are not enemies, it is just the politicians.

"There is trouble basically between the two governments, but that doesn't get in the way of helping one another when there are disastrous floods."

SOCIAL LIFE IN AMERICA

"The social life in America appears to have really gone downhill. In India we have a very social atmosphere, based a lot on the family. We have no divorce, unlike America where you can get divorced and start a complete new life."

Sheth explains people get upset when he says there is something wrong with America. "They can criticize other countries like India and all of Asia, but they don't like to hear it about their own nation."

"Everyone thinks this country is so superior, but there are a great many things the rest of the world has to offer. I can say the people in my country have the same kind of knowledge as others, but because of the circumstances, land, people, nature dependency, we cannot do the great things like America has, such as going to the moon. But America never had to worry about money."

In India, he says, they don't worry about competition, such as exists between Russia and the United States.

"Ghandi taught that humans are the same in the world. His philosophy makes our future. We don't believe to get something you have to kill something or someone else. They suffer themselves, rather than destroying someone else."

AMERICAN MATERIALISM

Sheth admits it is frustrating to live in the United States because it is too materialistic.

"People don't get time to relax. That is why the kids turn to drugs. In India all drugs are legal. But we use them for medicine. People there are happy and don't need drugs to make them happy."

"Hashish, marijuana and opium are used as medicine. I remember when I was four-years-old, my mother used to put a bit of opium under my tongue to keep me quiet if I was too noisy."

"In America if there had not been so much propaganda about drugs, and if you didn't have all

the publicity about them, you wouldn't have the problem."

Why publicize it and create something that is not there?

"If drugs were legalized in America, they would have no value. There wouldn't be so much emphasis. If a country like India can have them legalized, it could happen in America without too much trouble."

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Sheth feels when the United States entered the war in Vietnam it was a very noble thing to do. But now he says, "I don't care how many Americans or military Vietnamese are dying, so many more innocent people are being killed. Who is doing this?"

He says, "I don't say you are wrong being there, but I think either it should get over or you should get out."

"Instead of going to war, help underdeveloped countries help themselves. But let them fight their own battles. There are no wars in India and Thailand now. But if China came tomorrow, and India and Thailand had the training to defend themselves they could protect themselves."

THE DRAFT

Sheth feels the U.S. draft system has a good and bad sides. "In a way it is good, because men can get the training to find out what is going on in the world. You never hear correctly what is going on from newspapers and magazines, but in the army you can be given the chance to open your mind and see the situation."

But he says, "As for the bad side, students who do not want to go into the army have been getting forced into it. Psychologically, they may never be able to cope with life because they have been forced into this type of situation."

SACRIFICES

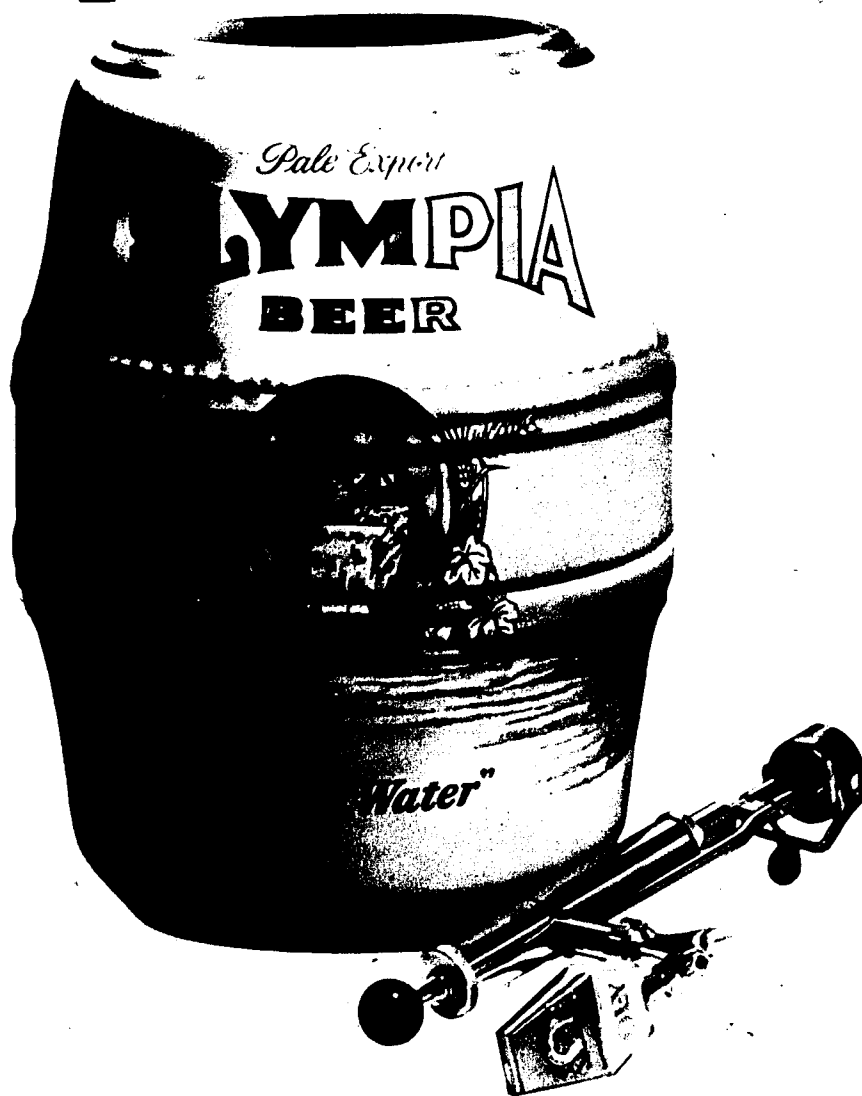
Sheth says his American education has been in getting to understand the working of people and their minds—what they feel inside. He has had to sacrifice his philosophy about the United States.

It would seem natural to look at the United States as a corporation. We are too materialistic, he realizes. And he is right.

It makes sense when he says, "This country has just got to stop and see where it is going. People are getting tired of life. It will destroy itself."

Jane Dunn

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Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dr. Dodson:

I met a girl in one of my classes this semester who was really down-and-out. She needed a friend really bad, so I listened to her problems, and I think it helped her a lot.

Now I can't get away from her. She calls me every night to ask dumb questions about class assignments, and she won't hang up. She also corners me anywhere on campus—especially the SUB—and begins a longwinded conversation. It doesn't matter what I'm doing, or who I'm with she just invites herself in. She'll talk forever, and I have to drag myself away in order to end the conversation.

I hate to hurt her feelings, but I also hate myself for lying and making excuse to get her out of my hair. I like her, but I can't devote my college career to her and her problems.

How do I get out of this mess?

Harried Harry

Dear Harry:

You may have to be very direct in expressing your feelings toward her, since she apparently doesn't read between the lines too well. I'd suggest that you very calmly and rationally explain to her "where you're at" in the relationship.

Although her feelings may be hurt by your leveling with her, I see only one other alternative being tied down to a relationship in which you do a lot of giving, and get very little in return.

You might also suggest that you feel inadequate in dealing with her problems, and recommend that she see a professional counselor. Since we're more experienced in dealing with clinging vine relationships than you are, I think you could make such a suggestion with clear conscience.

Good luck, and thanks for writing.

A few "Therapies" based on conditioning techniques have proved relatively effective, provided the person is motivated to quit for "his own" reasons. Why don't you both come to the Counseling Center, and we'll see what we can do.

Dr. Dodson:

My fiance smokes two packs a day, and I really worry about his health. Is there anything I can do to make him quit?

Marlboro Man's Woman

Dear Woman:

Does HE want to quit? If not, I don't know of much you can do, except express your concern for him. Nagging is a notably unsuccessful technique, as my wife will attest (sorry, Dear).

Peace Corps looking for college grads

Jim Carpenter, Seattle, Agriculture Representative for the Peace Corps, has been on campus to recruit college graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, economics, marketing and agriculture.

He said 61 countries are requesting Peace Corps services, asking for help in agricultural cooperative developments, community projects, sanitation, water and malaria control projects.

The corps' quota for this year is 2,600, and some 500 persons with liberal arts education are needed. He said there is a shortage of nurses, licensed practical nurses, and persons with vocational-educational background.

Some 8,600 persons are overseas with the corps, and more than 9,000 will be overseas before the year ends. Some of the 8,600 are 2,000 agricultural people.

The minimum age for volunteers is 18, but Carpenter said few make the grade unless they have strong agricultural backgrounds. What is really required by the countries are persons with college degrees. There is no age limit set for entry. Retired teachers and farmers are just as much in demand.

Recruits sent to foreign countries have a choice of 187 languages to learn. For the

college student credits can be picked up through the language training. For 350 to 400 hours studies, six credits can be obtained.

There are 180 openings for families, and 100 are abroad at this time. One-fifth of the 8,600 volunteers are married couples.

Included in the program are 48 days vacation per year, and a total of \$436 paid during that time. When persons return from their posts abroad, they are given \$1,800 severance pay. All transportation, medical and dental care are taken care of in the corps.

Why would anyone want to join the Peace Corps? Carpenter says people can get a much better view of their world by taking part in its development. He says understanding different cultures helps people to grow individually.

Also, when recruits return from their assignments, there are wonderful opportunities for employment with prestigious international corporations. Placement services are also available upon return.

The Boise State Placement Service in Ad-124 can help anyone interested in applying with the Peace Corps. For college grads there is a 75 per cent chance of being hired. Applications, reminds Carpenter, should be returned three months prior to employment availability.

The BSC Messenger Service

Broncettes participate in drills at Nampa State

Members of the BSC Broncettes drillteam are participating in an independent study at Nampa State School and Hospital, in cooperation with the recreation director at the NSSH, one of many programs organized by John Mason.

Drillteam members Jane Summerton, Pam Painter, Trink Sali, Jerry Emmerly, Debbie Gellings, Tina Blakley and

Julene Day spend one night each week organizing and teaching a drillteam at the state school. The Broncette members report that 25 participants have been able to learn basic marching and simple routines.

During the early stages, each Broncette worked with a squad of four or five, ranging from age 12 to middle age. These squads are now learning to work together with a goal of a full

routine.

Broncette reaction is that it has been a rewarding experience. These handicapped individuals enjoy the activity of marching and work extremely hard to please them.

Broncette Director Hank Houst announces drillteam tryouts will be conducted April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All interested persons report to the BSC Gym 10 a.m. April 17.

Kappa Sigs elect Beery for 71-72 president

John Beery was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity in elections of new officers for the 1971-72 school year.

Other officers elected include Tom Drechsel, vice-president; Andy Thomas, Treasurer; Don Jamison, secretary; Steve Williams, master of ceremonies;

Bruce Berquist, guard and rush chairman; Mike Stoy, guard, and Brian Ballard, social chairman.

Installation of the new officers will be April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Trout fishers elect officers, announce march

The Boise chapter of Trout Fishing in America held its first meeting in which officers were elected.

During the meeting it was announced that "A march against the war and for peace" will be held on April 24, 1971, in the city of Boise. It will begin

at 11:00 a.m. at the Stuenberg Monument in front of the Capitol and will proceed down Capitol Blvd. to Julia Davis Park. After the march a Festival of Life will be held in the park. Other activities scheduled are games, bands, booths, films, and speakers.

On Sunday, April 25th, a worship service will be held at the bandshell in the park followed by more festivities. Phil Oches, nationally known folksinger, will sing.

Next week's meeting of Trout Fishing in America will be held at 12:00 noon in LA-208.

Fine-free days at library

In honor of National Library Week, April 18-24, the BSC library is having fine-free days April 18-21 according to Mrs. Beverly Miller, Circulation librarian.

All students returning general circulation books during those

four days will not have to pay any fines, regardless of how far overdue the book may be. However, once fine-free days end, all fines will be retroactive; i.e., fines for books returned after April 21 will include those four days as well as any other days overdue.

CALENDAR

April 14, 1971
Baseball BSC/EOC LaGrande

April 15, 1971
7:00 p.m. Opera Production
Music Aud.
Golf BSC Invitational Crane Creek and Hillcrest Country Clubs

April 12, 1971
3:00 p.m. Tennis BSC/C of L Here

April 13, 1971
Baseball BSC/NNC Here
3:00 p.m. Tennis BSC/NNC Nampa

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS --
Co.-Lincoln County School District Major-Elementary -
Vocal Music - Elementary,
Science-Physics, Social Studies

April 16, 1971
8:00 p.m. Movie "The Hunt" (Spain) LA 106
7:00 p.m. Opera Production
Music Aud.
Tennis BSC Invitational Tourney Here
Golf BS Invitational Crane Creek and Hillcrest Country Clubs
LDS Choir at TVCC Ontario

April 17, 1971
7:00 p.m. Opera Production
Music Aud.
Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast
Baseball BSC/ISU Here
1:00 p.m. Track BSC/U of Nevada Reno
Tennis BSC Invitational Tourney Here
All Day Annual Girls Play Day Gym
8:00-10:30 p.m. Andre Kole Magician Act Gym

BSC coaches stress individual leadership, discipline, academics

(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series dealing with problems facing the BSC Athletic Department. ARBITER sports writer Jim McCoy queried coaches Bill Bowman, Mike Young and Ray Lewis as to their philosophies regarding the individual versus the team).
ARB: What is your attitude, as a coach, regarding the individual's role with the team? **LEWIS:** I believe it is my responsibility to do everything I can possibly do for the betterment of the team. I try to handle each individual as a team in himself and feel responsibility to get as much individual effort from them as they are physically capable of. **BOWMAN:** The individual is a member of the team and his role is to use his ability to better the performance of the team. For this contribution he gets the personal satisfaction of being a member of the team and also help in completing his education. **YOUNG:** A lot depends on the individual. Some individuals have great effect on team morale, team spirit and in the end how well the team eventually does. It is important to have team leader, someone the others can look up to. **ARB:** What is your attitude regarding the direction of your program and where does the individual fit into this plan? **LEWIS:** I try to have as good a program for my sport as the department is able to finance. This being an individual sport (track), I would like to develop each individual's abilities to his own physical capabilities. **BOWMAN:** The

athletic program should be an integral part of the total educational program of all students. The athlete, as a specialist, probably should realize more because of his active part in the program. **YOUNG:** As any coach I want my program developed to point that we have a team that is strong enough to be powerful in conference competition. The eventual goal is to have a team powerful in national competition. In order to do this you have to have strong individuals, individuals that can be leaders and carry part of the load. In individual sports, such as wrestling and golf, you can have individual champions so in this respect the individual is extremely important. **ARB:** What is your attitude regarding the individual versus the team in terms of public image of your program? **LEWIS:** Since track is an individual sport the individual has to be sold first in regards to total team value. Being individual sport, the individual has to be worked with to develop his personal performance. **BOWMAN:** They are both important, the team should come first in the eyes of the student body and press but an outstanding individual deserves all the credit he can get for a job well done. **YOUNG:** Many people judge the team according to the individuals participating. I don't feel that this is right but I think that the general public looks at it in these terms. **ARB:** What is your attitude regarding the role of the

minority athlete in your program? **LEWIS:** I don't believe we have such a thing as a minority student in my program. Everyone is as important to me as the next person. If they are not they wouldn't be a member of the squad because of their own personal preference. **BOWMAN:** All student athletes should be given an equal opportunity to contribute to the success of the program. Each student's accomplishments should be judged upon his ability to contribute to the success of the team in an educational setting. **YOUNG:** If the athlete is capable of doing the job then I want him in my program. All need to meet the same expectations. **ARB:** What is your attitude concerning the use of rules and regulations as they involve both the team as a whole and the individual student athlete? **LEWIS:** I am a strong believer of rules and regulations. I believe rules and regulations are the key to discipline and discipline is the key to success. The athlete has to be a well-disciplined individual to experience success. We feel our responsibility as coaches is to guide athletes by making discipline part of our program. **BOWMAN:** Rules and regulations are with us wherever we go and whatever we do. In the nature of athletics which demands strict team morale and discipline is an indispensable part of the program. The rules should be fair and just and the coach that it should be changed if not

eliminated. The coaches are morally and legally charged with the responsibility of setting and enforcing the rules and they should never shun this responsibility. The coaches should be in the best position, because of their maturity and past experience to present a fair and just set of rules which are in the best interests of the individual players, the team and the student body. **YOUNG:** I believe that rules and regulations have a definite purpose and should be followed accordingly. However, there are specific circumstances that need to be taken into account. The coach should be open minded enough to realize these circumstances. **ARB:** What is your attitude concerning individual role as a student outside the team atmosphere in terms of academic career and his chosen course to pursue that career? **LEWIS:** I feel the student is here first as an academic individual and his first objective should be set to a degree. His first responsibility is to himself and second to his team members and he should make every effort possible to work toward graduation. **BOWMAN:** Intercollegiate athletics play an important part in the total educational program of our students. An athlete should be an individual with superior physical, superior abilities which enable him to use these abilities to help realize a college education. Outside the team atmosphere the athlete is a student striving to earn a college education and he should be no

different that any other student on campus who is using some special talent, scholastic, musical or whatever to get his or her college education. **YOUNG:** I feel the student's primary purpose in attending school is his academic career. Secondary to this is athletics. The first thing I want to do as a coach is to help my boys graduate. **ARB:** What is your attitude concerning the individual's role as a student in seeking graduation from BSC after completion of his playing career? Is he helped toward graduation or is he forgotten? **LEWIS:** My attitude is that we're not waiting for individuals to seek graduation after competition, but trying to make a bona fide and aggressive step toward a degree during competing years just as any other BSC student. I feel the responsibility as a coach to encourage and guide students in direction of academic achievement. **BOWMAN:** Each of these situations should be considered individually. The nature of the eligibility regulations for intercollegiate athletics place a different light on this problem for the athletes than a talented student in another field. **YOUNG:** I feel that it is a coach's responsibility to every athlete participating for him to help that athlete in obtaining his degree. The athlete's responsibility is to put forth work and effort in seeking this degree.



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Collegiate linksters set Boise greens for invitational tourney

BSC hosts its annual invitational golf tourney Thursday and Friday at Crane Creek and Hillcrest country clubs.

Tee off times for the action are set at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday and 8:30 a.m. on Friday. Both courses are in excellent condition for the Big Sky action and coach Mike Young has been informed by league officials that this action has been chosen as one of the BSAC qualifying meets for the NCAA Championships later this spring in Tucson, Arizona.

Teams competing in the meet besides host BSC include Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Weber State, Whitman, Northwest Nazarene, Utah State, and Eastern Oregon. Montana will be defending its title while Weber and Idaho are listed as strong contenders.

BSC golfers for the upcoming action include Dave Wood, Tim Collins, Frank Ozanus and Brad Janss.

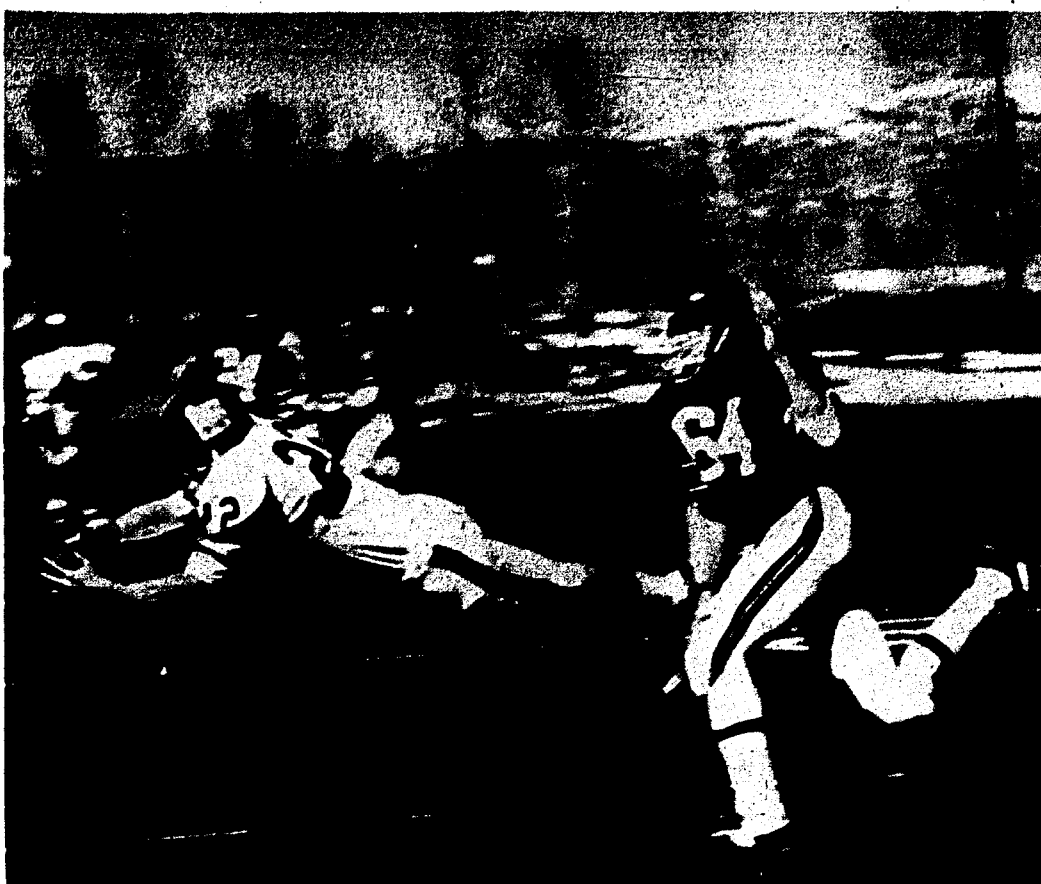
Following the local tourney, Bronco golfers meet Mountain Home Air Force Base, April 22, Idaho State, April 23, Idaho at

Moscow, April 30, and the Big Sky Championships May 14-15 in Pocatello.

Going against a group of veteran golfers from Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Boise State College Golf team collected its first loss. Mountain Home finished with 12 points to BSC's six points.

The course was match, medal, match, play. On the first nine holes, golfers are paired against each other and play each hole separately. The golfer wins one hole than goes on to the next hole for a new match. Match play is used on the front and back nine holes, then the scores are totaled and the medal scores are figured. A golfer can get one point for winning the front nine, one point for the back nine, and one point for medal play. One half point is given for ties.

Dave Wood, Boise's number one man, won 1½ points against Mt. Home's number one man. Tim Collins, number two man, gained 1 point. Larry Deritz, number five man, scored ½ point, and Brad Janss, number six man, finished with 3 points. Ginger Waters



IT'S MINE! These two gridders are engaged in a foot race for the pigskin during the first annual spring football game at Boise State College, pitting alumni of the Blue and Orange against Coach Tony Knap's varsity. The Alumni dumped the Varsity 19-8 under near perfect playing conditions. Gary Stivers booted field goals of 46 and 43 yards. Denny Maitlem scored one touchdown and LaVerle Pratt intercepted a varsity arial to score the final six pointer. Varsity scores came when Abe Brown, running for the alumni, was caught in his own end zone for a safety and Dan Dixon rammed in for a touchdown from two yard out (photo by Frank Carr, BSC News Bureau)

BSC Skydivers take back seat to Air Force

Boise State skydivers had to settle for second place behind the Air Force Academy after competition ended for the Northwest Collegiate Parachute Championships.

Held at Thunder Ridge raceway over the weekend, the competition drew 119 jumpers from 13 colleges and universities. Contenders jumped for accuracy, style along with team relative style. Team relative

competition calls for three people leaving the airplane separately and attempt to hook up in mid air within 20 seconds. After the hook up the jumpers make an accuracy run on a selected target.

Overall jumper for the meet was Earl Cossey, University of Washington. Cossey, who placed the Husky team, has totalled 2,500 jumps during his career.

Out of some 500 jumps made, only two malfunctions were noted and no serious injuries occurred during the action.

The University of Montana team won a complete parachuting rig for entering the most jumpers—nine.

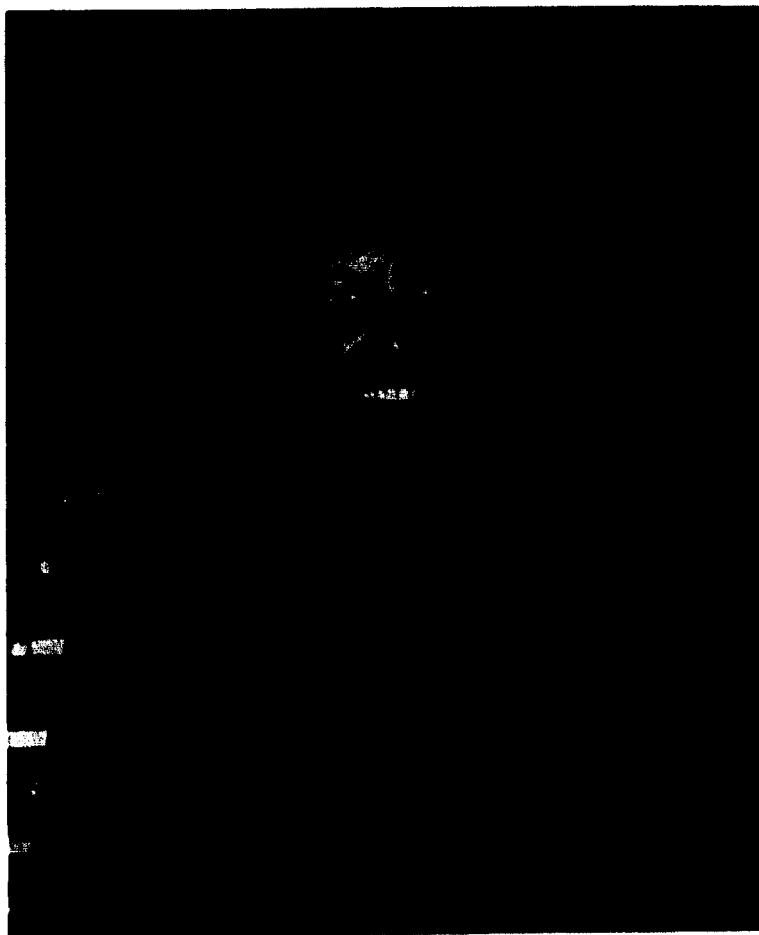
BSC jumpers entered in the two day affair were Marilyn Olmstead, Wally Lange, Randy Yost, Ron Gulley, Larry

Homstad, Carol Burtner, Mike Bouden, Dave Fulton and John Christ.

Ron Gully swept top honors for BSC in the novice accuracy division, while Marilyn Olmstead finish second in the junior accuracy class and Larry Homstad took runnerup honors in the senior advanced accuracy division. Randy Yost added a fourth place finish in the junior accuracy division.

Following jumping competition the competitors were served a banquet hosted by the Daughters of Diana and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

All proceeds from the meet will be donated to the Wally Benton Fund. Benton, a member of the skydiving team, suffered injuries during the Chico State-Boise State football game last fall. He had been released from hospital care but sustained a setback and had to return earlier this month.



PRETTY MISS ON THE HARDWOODS! Joan Schafer, who has defeated competition after competition on the lanes all season long, heads for the biggest action of the year this weekend as she packs up for the Association of College Unions' International tourney at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Schafer won the right when she copped the all events title earlier at the regional tourney in Moscow on the University of Idaho lanes. Her coach, Kent Kehler, will also make the cross country jaunt. (photo by Mike Gibbons)

Kehler's keggers eye

Treasure Valley Five bash

First it was the Chicago Seven. Then came the Minidoka Six and now it's the Treasure Valley Five. If it sounds like another controversial trial, you're wrong. That's the next foe on tap for Boise State bowlers.

After meeting and defeating most of the opponents throughout the 1970-71 season, Coach Kent Kehler's crew are set to battle it out April 29 at 7:00 p.m. on the Cosmopolitan lanes against the most unlikely group of keggers ever assembled in one place and at one time. These opponents are so unreal it could well be the first and last time they will ever appear together as a team.

But, nevertheless, the challenge has been issued and Bronco bowlers, not to be denied, have accepted the traditional white glove slapping process. Kehler says he will go with his regulars in an attempt to minimize the disastrous affect that could befall the host lanes when opponents stumble onto the hardwoods.

Marking up the so-called opposition is Ray Giffin, sports editor, The Idaho Statesman; Paul Schneider, sports director, KBOI Television; Lon Dun, KIDO Radio; Jerry Moore, KGEM, Radio; along with Dan Peters, sports director, KTVB Television.

Peters, donning the sparkplug role of the opposition (and that's using the term loosely), says the Treasure Valley quintet is out to spoil the success story of the BSC crew. Kehler replied that there is no way that's going to happen. Give you 8-5 odds on that one.

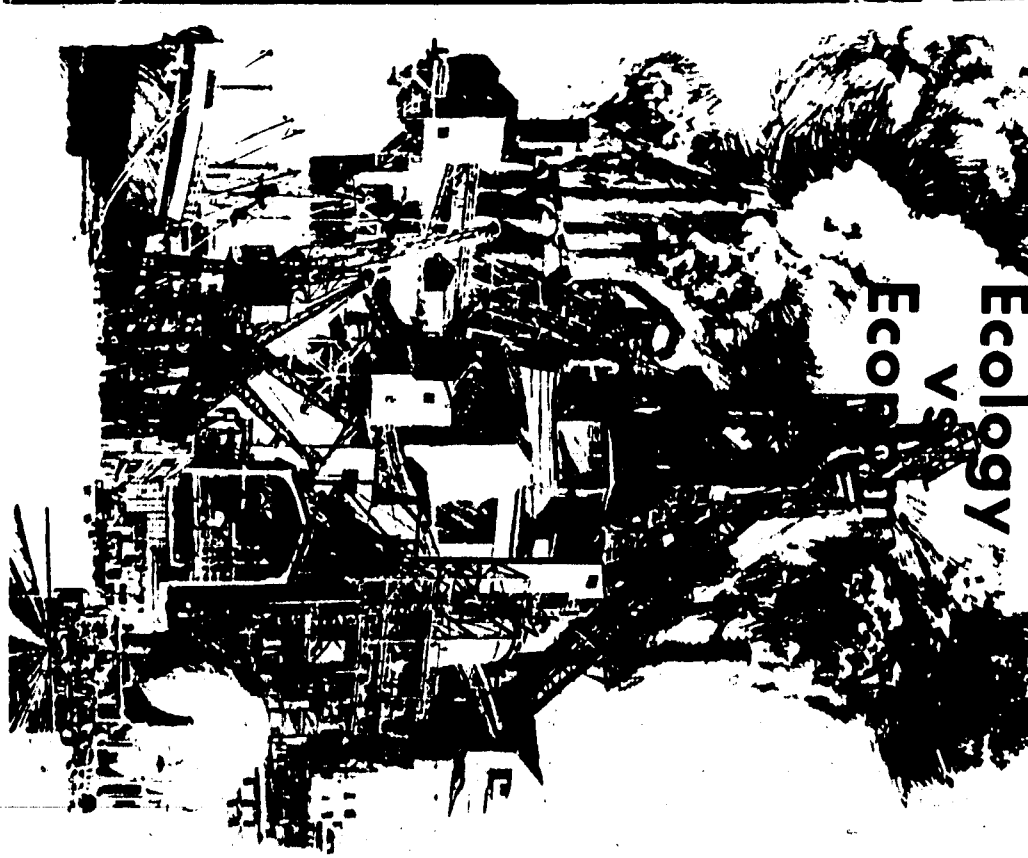
Donations will be accepted at the contest which will be used toward establishing an academic scholarship next year at Boise State.

Just to keep things on the up and up, the ARBITER sports staff has volunteered its viable services and will handle scoring duties during the action. It may take more than that for the all stars.

According to Peters, the challengers are not that great. "But we're not that good either. One thing is for sure, though, we'll scare them to death if we don't do anything else."

Kehler, realizing the potential of a possible upset, adds, "Our kids are more fired up for this match than they were for UCLA, USC and BYU in our last outing."

There may not be many pins fall for the all stars but there is bound to be a good many balls hit the gutters during the action. After that, all you can say is, "Peace brothers and sisters and take in the fun."



OF RBITTER BSC